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# DIRECTOR D.K. HAMMOND TO RETIRE

## Election Apathy Seen In Class Nominations

Widespread apathy towards student politics was evident in both sophomore and freshman classes today as official listing of nominees for class officer elections showed a total of only 13 candidates for eight executive offices. Collegians go to the polls Monday for the primary election with the final vote scheduled for Wednesday.

Polls will be open each day from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Election Chairman Paul Cleary in releasing the tabulation declared that most of the candidates are concentrated on the race for president and vice-president of the respective classes. There were no nominations for treasurer of either class, and only one nominee for secretary in the freshman class.

### NAME CANDIDATES

On the ballot for sophomore president will be Wilton Mattinson, Don Wilde, Homer Hannaford, and Scott Hoeptner; for vice-president, Ralph Gish and Gene Perkins.

Freshman nominees for president are Joel Hayes, Bill Gulley, and Bob Winterbourne; vice-president, Howard Bedford, Bob Brigante, and Arky Lawrence.

Leona Redding is the only candidate for secretary of the lower class.

## Vocational Tests Aid To Students

Jaysee students interested in finding out their vocational abilities and aptitudes were today offered a chance for scientific vocational tests through jaysee's new department of counseling and guidance.

Herman J. Sheffield, department head, announced that tests covering 52 different vocations are available.

More than 150 students have already applied for the examinations, Mr. Sheffield said. The tests are similar to those used by colleges and universities throughout the United States and by employment and personnel offices.

## Changes In Campus Life Are Noted By Returning Jaysee English Instructor

After teaching in the local high school for the past two years, Mrs. Grace Knipe, who was added to the jaysee English department this fall following the resignation last spring of Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, today noted the changes students make in themselves when they go from high school into college.

Mrs. Knipe states that the students as a whole are willing to accept more responsibilities in college than in high school. Since she has taught in Santa Ana schools, from elementary through jaysee, Mrs. Knipe has at the present many students in her classes which she taught in the lower grades. She remarks that it is interesting to note the changes in these students.

### SMALL CLASSES

Although she was at first almost shocked by the smallness of her classes compared to the sizes of her previous college classes in 1927, Mrs. Knipe says that "now there is better opportunity for getting acquainted."

In 1938 Mrs. Knipe had the opportunity to travel throughout Europe, visiting many historical places. She saw the Castle of Chillon on Lake Lemman; she had the privilege of visiting the Canterbury Cathedral in England and the age old Stonehenge.

## Wire Bureau Head Addresses Class

John Dunlap, head of the United Press bureau at Sacramento, spoke to jaysee journalism students Wednesday on the general workings of the UP service and its correspondents.

Mr. Dunlap, El Don editor in 1930, told of the duties of the seven bureaus in California. These include Sacramento, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Monterey, Fresno, and Eureka.

Explaining the speed of the service, the newsman cited an incident connected with King Carol's abdication in Rumania. "Within three minutes after the actual abdication address was delivered," he said, "the story traveled from Bucharest to San Francisco."

Speaking of the tremendous costs in communicating war news, he disclosed that the war has raised the yearly budget to nearly double the normal figure. Comparing news coverage in the present conflict with World War I, Mr. Dunlap stated that there are over 750 correspondents at the front today, and only a dozen or so 20 years ago.

## Highest Grade Point Totals Listed Here

Compilation of last semester's grade point averages and totals released today by Registrar Mabel G. Whiting showed that Marie Riedel, freshman student last year, was awarded a total of 58 points, the highest number given any student for the semester.

Following in second and third places were George Hale, who received 57½ points, and his mother, Mrs. Clara Hale, with 57.



MRS. GRACE KNIPE, new addition to the jaysee English department, who returned to the college faculty this year for the second time, having taught here in 1927.



DIRECTOR AND DEAN D. K. HAMMOND, who yesterday announced his intention of resigning at the end of the current college year. A well known educational personage in Southern California, Director Hammond has been with Santa Ana city schools for 30 years, and has been at the head of the jaysee faculty since its inception in 1915.

## Blonde Majorette Trio To Lead Don Band In March Formation

Jaysee's white skirted majorette trio will present a silvery spectacle when they lead the Don musicians in marching formation this year, for the two cohorts assisting blonde majorette captain Virginia Pollard are both platinum haired.

## Assembly Features Illustrated Talk

Inaugurating its series of professional speakers, jaysee will present Capt. Arthur Hook, deep sea diver and lecturer on Alaska, at Tuesday's assembly, Commissioner Scott Hoeptner, indicated today. The assembly will be held at 11 a.m.

The lecture on "Adventures Around the Top of the Globe," will reveal the experiences that Captain Hook has had during the last 30 years. He previously spoke here on sea-diving.

Capt. Hook will illustrate his talks with a film showing significant features of Alaska. He will bring many articles he has collected in his travels, Hoeptner disclosed.

The assembly will be held in the Willard auditorium. Hoeptner said that second period classes will be omitted, the schedule as follows: first, third, fourth assembly, afternoon classes as usual.

## Credit Given Art Class For Bulletin Designs

Following completion of their first project of the year, members of the industrial and advertising design class were today working on further display bulletin boards.

Members of the class include Milton Smith, designer of the first board; and Bob Perryman, Bud Mahoney, Wayne Andrade, Marguerite Baker, Elaine Becker, Phyllis Deegan, and Betty Rutledge. These students are advised by Mrs. Lucinda Burrows, local art instructor.

## Faculty Member Here 30 Years

Director Dana King Hammond, who has directed the destinies of jaysee since its doors were first opened to the public in 1915, will retire next June. He has been connected with local schools for 30 years.

News of the contemplated retirement spread over the campus rapidly today following release of an announcement from the board of education offices late yesterday that a formal resignation had been presented to Supt. F. A. Henderson.

### STARTED IN 1915

A successor will not be named until next spring, it was learned.

The well known educator assumed the position of dean of the college in 1915 when he addressed the first incoming class of freshmen—a total of 26 students, 19 of which were women. Since then he has welcomed every freshman class and has watched enrollment grow to 1513, last year's total.

In 1916 he was given the title of president of the college, which was changed to the dual role of director and dean in 1935 when the college separated from the high school and moved to its present campus.

## Former Students Enlist In RAF

Four flying students, Tom Andrews, Jim Merritt, Virgil Stevens, and Jim Wendorf, are now members of the British air fighting forces, Instructor H. O. Russell disclosed today.

Stevens, Wendorf, and Andrews are seeing military action in England, while Merritt is instructing in the Royal Canadian Air Force. Andrews, former resident of Costa Mesa, and Santa Ana Jim Merritt are both officers.

Now stationed in London, Andrews took advanced training in Glendale and at Randolph field, Texas. Before going abroad he attended bombing and gunnery school in Canada.

Merritt received most of his flying experience in Orange county. He had 156 flying hours to his credit before leaving for Canada last May. He is now in school near Paulson, Canada.

## Tuberculosis Tests Offered Students

College Physician Mary C. Block today requested all students desiring appointments for tubercular fluoroscopy within the next two weeks to make arrangements through her office.

"There will be no charge for the examination, and in no cases is it compulsory," the doctor said.

From a list of previous physical examinations made of entering students she has prepared a tentative schedule of students who are to be fluoroscoped, it was learned.

## Two Students Inducted Into US Draft Army

Withdrawal of two jaysee students this week to join Uncle Sam's draft army was reported today by Registrar Mabel G. Whiting.

Charles Adkins, post-graduate student, and Harry Anders, freshman, were ordered by the local draft board early in the week to report to the Los Angeles induction center.



# Buccaneers To Sponsor Soph-Frosh Dance October 25

## Hold Annual Hop At Memorial Hall

Buccaneer service club members are today planning the annual Soph-Frosh dance, to be held at the Huntington Beach Memorial hall next Saturday night, Oct. 25. This is the first year that a service club has sponsored the semi-formal affair.

Scheduled to begin at 9 p.m., music will be supplied by Will Hudspeth's 12-piece orchestra.

Tickets are to go on sale Tuesday in College hall, Skipper Chester Clark announced recently, and they will be free to freshman holders of Associated Student tickets. Sophomores will be charged 25 cents for admission.

Committee heads include Louie Jackson and Bob Spurrier, decorations; Ben Pannell, refreshments; and Bob Winterbourne, tickets.

Patrons announced this week include Mr. and Mrs. John H. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Nisewanger, Mr. and Mrs. Kramer Rohlfisch, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sheffield.

According to Clark, corsages will not be in order.

It is expected that a capacity crowd will attend the dance as it is the first major social event of the fall term.

## Piloteers Undergo Changes In Club

Several changes were made by the Piloteer service club this week at a meeting held at the home of Marilyn Maag, 2417 Valencia street. Officers of the club will now be titled pilot, co-pilot, hostess, stewardess, and grease monkey, whereas they were formerly called president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and historian.

Indicating a patriotic trend, the traditional brown and white colors of the club have been dropped in favor of red, white and blue.

## WAA Selects Park As Scene of Frolic

Hallowe'en with traditional cornstalks and jack-o-lanterns will be the theme of the WAA party to be held Wednesday, October 29, at Jack Fisher park, Adviser Zena Leck announced today.

A supper of hamburgers, cider, and pumpkin pie will be served at 5 p.m. The rest of the evening will be devoted to Hallowe'en games and stunts, Miss Leck said.

WAA President Isabelle Rellstab is general chairman. Assisting her are Marieta Brown in charge of entertainment; Bobbie Emerson, decorations; Lucille Crawford, tickets; Anita Wasson, food; and Lillian Tucker, location.

Tickets will be on sale Monday. WAA members may purchase them from any member of the cabinet, Miss Leck concluded.

## Spanish Club Elects Semester Officers

Election of semester officers for the Spanish club were held Friday, naming Lucille Hernandez as president of the group. Ampara Montes will serve as vice-president and Frances Jean Smith will take over duties of secretary-treasurer.

Next Friday, members are planning to see "Asi es la Vida" (This is Life) at the local Princess theater, Miss Mary Swass, club adviser said.

## New Club Officers Plan Picnic Supper

Recently elected German club officers are today completing plans for a picnic supper to be held next Tuesday.

Elected to hold office for the following semester are Marie Senn, president; Lucille Crawford, secretary; and Ray Ross, treasurer.

Hermann Stromer is adviser for the club.

## Distribute 15 Kits To Instructors

Fifteen teaching kits containing background literature for tuberculosis detection and control education were received today by Director D. K. Hammond for distribution to social science and health class instructors.

Sponsoring the literature distributed by the Orange County Tuberculosis and Health association is Dr. Mary Block, college



MRS. LARRY SICKLE (Rhoda Timmons), who served as Dona of the 1940 Fiesta, recently established her new home in Santa Ana. The marriage took place during the summer. She was a member of Las Meninas service club.

## AWS Completes Conclave Plans

Reservations were made today for the annual conference of Southern California junior college women, Dean of Women Agness Todd Miller said. The meeting will be held the week end of Nov. 7 and 8 at the Vista del Arroyo hotel in Pasadena.

Representing jaysee will be Joan Dickerson, AWS president; Isabelle Rellstab, WAA president; and Gwendolyn Bozarth, YWCA president. WAA Adviser Zena Leck and Miss Miller will also attend.

Other AWS officers for this semester are Harriett Sturgeon, vice-president; and Jean May, secretary.

## Organization Names Date For Pot-Luck Supper

Blanche Patton, Alpha Gamma Sigma president, today announced the menu committee for a pot-luck supper to be held Oct. 28 at the home of Helen and Hollis Tibbals, 701 West Fifth street.

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## Tavern Post Editor Appointed Soon

Members of Tavern Tattlers, campus literary organization, were today considering potential candidates for editorship of this semester's semi-annual collection of student compositions.

The appointment will be made at a special meeting of the club Tuesday at the home of T. H. Glenn, club officials said.

Following selection of the editor, a staff of sub-editors and department heads will be chosen in conjunction with the publishing of the volume, scheduled to make its appearance on the campus in January.

Solicitation of student literary art will begin next week, and all manuscripts selected for publication may be submitted for competition in collegiate contests, such as First the Blade, annual anthology of California student verse, and short story contests sponsored by national periodicals.

## Bachelors Pledge Seven To Club

Students pledging to the Bachelor service club today number seven, Louis Riehl, grand exalted said.

Those who will be wearing the traditional green ties for the next six weeks are Oliver Fletcher, Milton Smith, Alan Hadell, Lawrence Christoffersen, George Veeh, George Barnett, and Everett Winkler.

## Visalia JC Invites Group To Attend Convention

Selection of representatives to attend the annual Beta Phi Gamma convention at Visalia, will be made at a club meeting in the home of Journalism Director John H. McCoy, next Tuesday.

## Honor Club Sends Four Delegates

After a final check of eligible students for Phi Sigma Alpha, social science honorary society, four delegates will be chosen to attend the International Relations conference to be held at Redlands university, Friday, Oct. 31 and Saturday, Nov. 1, according to Adviser Orville M. Knutsen.

The conference theme, "The United States in a World at War—and After," will be discussed in four round table groups, each elaborating on a different phase of the topic, Knutsen said. These groups will study the following problems: The United States in Relation to Europe, The United States in Relation to Latin America, The United States in Relation to the Far East, and Post War Reconstruction.

To be a member of Phi Sigma Alpha, students must have a C average in all academic work, and a B average in six units of social science.

## TIME FLIES BY

Gerrie Griffith (Mrs. Block) was appointed feature editor of El Don five years ago this fall.

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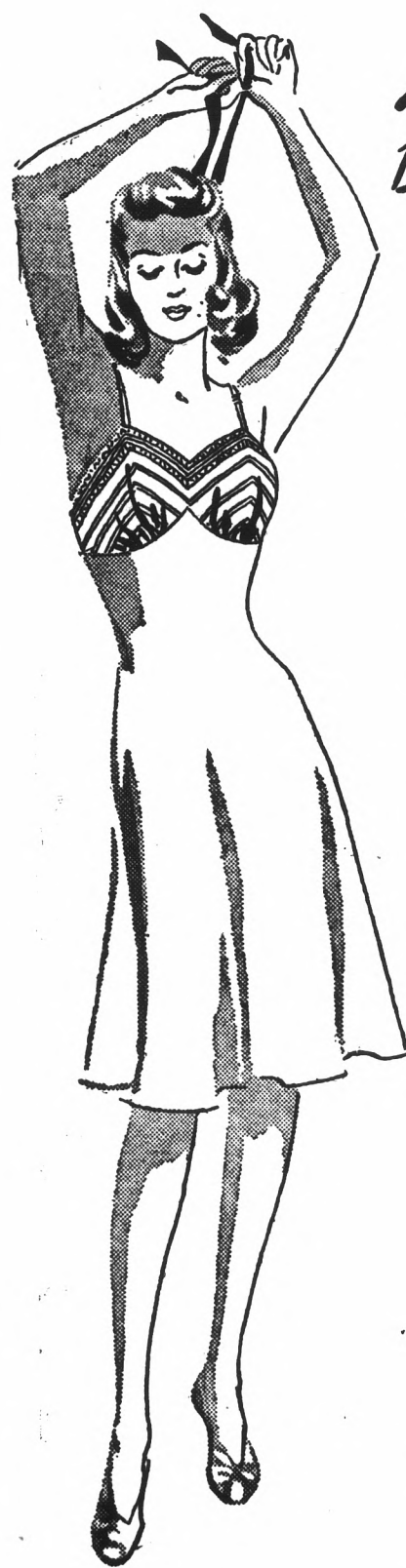
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# DONS DEFEND '40 CROWN TONIGHT

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By GUS LUZANIA

Following their victory over the Dons in the Rose bowl, Pasadena fans termed the Bulldogs "the wonder team." Now that Fullerton has waxed Pasadena, what superlative will be added to the Hornets' name—"the wonderful wonder eleven?" We wonder.

Like all able military commanders, Coach **Bill Cook** attempts to get some advance information on his potential foes. Acting as "eyes of the Dons" this year are **Solon Beall**, local garage man, **Harold Youel**, former Don center, and **Wayne Bartholomew**, new jaysee assistant coach. However, no one has seen the San Berdoo squad in action, so Santa Ana will face their opponents tonight with very little knowledge of their type of play.

Don colors will be absent from the Municipal bowl for the third straight week tonight. This is the longest period of time that the red and black will be away this year. After tonight's tussle, Santa Ana will be home for four games out of their remaining six. Next Friday the Cookmen play host to the Loyola frosh.

Fulback "**Chuck**" **Page** has the distinction of being the fourth "Don of the Week," having won this grid honor for his performance in the Sacramento Athletic club tilt. First player to win the coveted award this year was center **LeRoy Littlejohn**. The following week saw Co-captain **Joe Margucci** acclaimed as the outstanding player in the Santa Monica tussle and last week quarterback **Bill Gulley** won the honor for his play in the Pasadena struggle.

San Bernardino sport writers are calling "**Prunty**" **Parsons**, "huge." I wonder what adjective they would use if they had seen in action last year's **Bob Bryant**, 220 pounds; **Jim Crowther**, 231 pounds; **Paul Sedar**, 225; **Frank Minini**, 205; and **Bill Noble**, 208 pounds. Gentleman, those men were **HUGE**.

The Pomona high school Red Devils defeated the Santa Ana high school 19-13 last night.

## Grid Teams Vie For Victories

With each one determined to gain supremacy in the pigskin sport, all six Eastern conference football aggregations swing into the '41 grid race tonight when the arc lights go on in three stadiums.

With the exception of the Thanksgiving day tilts, all conference battles are scheduled for Friday nights. The "Turkey day" games will be played in the afternoon.

The '41 Eastern conference grid calendar:

Tonight—**Santa Ana** at San Berdoo; **Pomona** at Fullerton; **Riverside** with Chaffey at Ontario.

Oct. 24—**Loyola** frosh at **Santa Ana** (non-conference); **Chaffey** at San Berdoo; **Riverside** at Pomona; **Oceanside** at Fullerton (non-conference).

Oct. 31—**Santa Ana** with Chaffey at Ontario; **Fullerton** at Riverside; **Pomona** at San Bernardino.

Nov. 7—**Riverside** at **Santa Ana**; **San Bernardino** at Fullerton; **Pomona** with Chaffey at Ontario.

Nov. 14—**Santa Ana** at Pomona; **Chaffey** at Fullerton.

Nov. 20—(Thanksgiving day) **Fullerton** at **Santa Ana**; **San Bernardino** at Riverside.

## What San Berdoo Thinks Of Game

(From The Warwhoop)

Smarting after their 20 to 7 defeat at the hands of a strong Pasadena eleven last week, Santa Ana invades the Indian reservation next Friday evening on the Orange Show turf for the conference opener of the 1941 grid season. Santa Ana boasts a team that is supposed to be as strong as their 1940 national championship team. San Bernardino will attempt to show everyone that it is not.

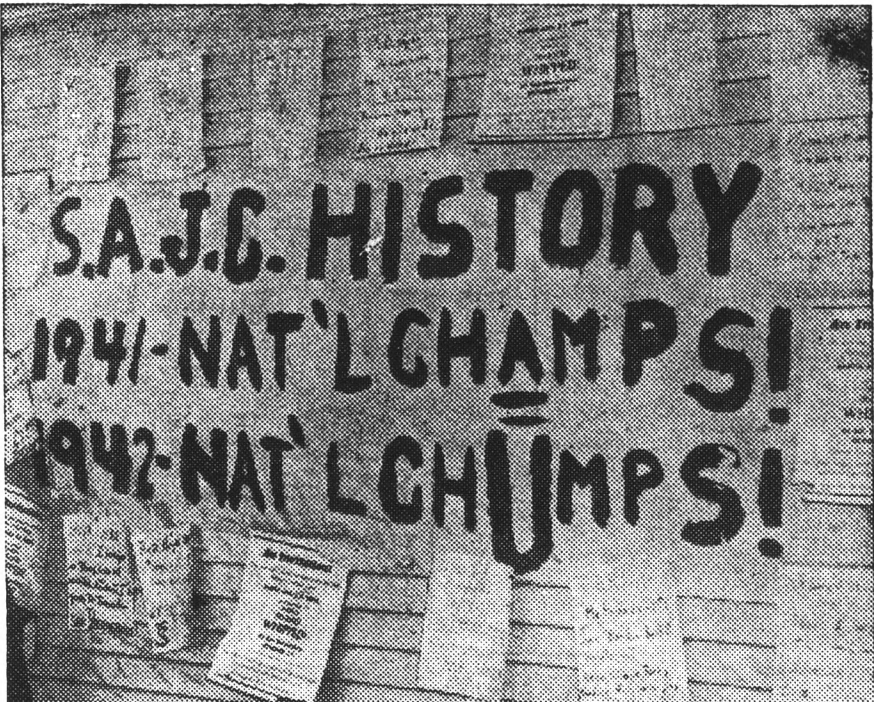
Having defeated a weak La Verne college squad 20 to 0 and a still weaker Santa Monica eleven 25 to 6 in their other two practice games, the Dons are not as strong as claimed. In their wins over La Verne and Santa Monica, the latter squads were playing their first games of the season, and were very erratic, making many fumbles which the Dons capitalized on and thereby won the games.

## Caravan Leaves Tonight At Six For Berdoo Tilt

Commissioner of Men's Athletics **Barney Robinson** today declared that a caravan to the Santa Ana-San Bernardino game will leave from front of College hall at 6 p.m.

Free red and black streamers will be distributed to all members of the caravan. In conjunction with the streamers, colorful posters will also be given gratis.

**Robinson** also declared that the caravan will have a police escort. The commissioner of men's athletics urged that all students planning to participate in the affair arrive early so that they may have ample time to decorate their cars.



SAN BERNARDINO HAS conceded us the '41 championship. As can be seen above, Indian fans were so busy smearing our campus that they forgot that this is the '41 season and not the '42. Maybe they are still punch-drunk from the 40-0 drubbing the Cook eleven handed them last year. (Cut Courtesy the Santa Ana Register)

## Jaysee Fans Have Rendezvous With San Bernardino Tonight

We have a rendezvous with San Bernardino tonight. Indian fans have invited the Associated Students to witness the defeat and humiliation of the Don team. They have promised to make our "champs" look like "chumps."

Undoubtedly the Indians have the team to whip the scarlet and black. A glance at the records will prove to any incredulous Don follower that the Braves are capable of inflicting a shameful defeat to Coach **Bill Cook's** men. The inland juggernaut stopped the Santa Monica Corsairs in a scoreless game while Santa Ana barely edged out the same Corsairs by a measly score of 25-6. The Dons must be shaking in their shoes.

## Here Is Previous Don-Indian Log

Showing an edge over the San Bernardino Indians as over most of the other teams, the Santa Ana eleven will take the field tonight in an effort to gain their seventh victory of their opponents in 12 years of rivalry.

The Dons have copped six contests from the Indians and lost three, while three have been ties. Two of these ties occurred in 1937 when the two teams played twice for the conference championship, but both games resulted in deadlocks.

	Santa Ana	San Bernardino
1926	0	31
1927	12	0
1932	0	7
1933	13	6
1934	0	0
1935	13	12
1936	47	0
1937	7-6	7-6
1938	0	13
1939	33	0
1940	40	0

The Indians also have the offensive power to humble the Cookmen. In three starts the Braves have amassed a total of 26 points while the Dons have had to manage on a meager 105 digits. Make every effort to be in the Orange Show stadium tonight when the valley team smashes the scarlet and black.

## Basketball Players Considering Trip

Probable team members of this year's Don basketball quintet are considering a barn-storming trip through the middle-west this winter, according to Basketball Coach **John Ward**.

"There may be some possibility of such a trip," stated Ward, "and although the players are excited over this affair the distance and cost may be too great an obstacle."

Funds for the trip will try to be raised from this season's basketball gate receipts. Ward indicated that if the trip was made, possible opponents will be the University of New Mexico; Texas Mines; University of Texas; and the University of Chicago.

## Locals To Tangle With San Berdoo

Beginning the defense of their football crown and opening this season's Eastern conference race, the '41 edition of the Don grid machine collides with the San Bernardino Indians tonight in the Orange Show stadium at 8 o'clock.

Having an unimpressive record of one win, a loss, and a tie in their three starts, Coach **Doug Smythe's** boys are not expected to give the Santa Ana eleven much trouble. The inland squad opened its season with an easy win over the Citrus Owls but the following week saw the Braves journey up north where Stockton jaysee handed them their first defeat. In their last contest, the Indians fought the Santa Monica Corsairs to a scoreless tie in a bitter and penalty spiced battle.

In marked contrast, Coach **Bill Cook's** players trounced the same Corsairs 25-6. In two other games the Dons broke even, losing one to Pasadena and defeating the Sacramento Athletic club in the other.

The Sacramento Athletic club game replaced a previously scheduled encounter between the Dons and Santa Rosa jaysee. Displaying a power attack reminiscent of the '40 steamroller, the Santa Anans buried the clubmen by a score of 53-0.

Both teams have so far revealed a weak pass defense, but the locals have displayed greater offensive power.

Main Indian threats are **Jack Porter**, halfback; **Don Niemeyer**, quarterback; "**Buzz**" **Brown**, fullback; and **Bob Webb**, end. These boys compose the offensive punch the Indians have so far displayed.

With the return of "**Prunty**" **Parsons** to the lineup together with Co-captain **Joe Margucci**, who is expected to start despite injuries suffered in the northern tussle, the Dons are once again at their full strength. Lost to the Dons for the remainder of the season are **Ed Cornwell**, fullback; **George Donahue**, guard; and **Dick Eggers**, halfback, who early this week turned in their suits.

The tentative opening lineup, subject to quick changes by Coach **Cook**, will consist of **Bill Was** and **Ev Winkler**, ends; **Eris Jamison** and **Howard McMillan**, tackles; **Homer Hannaford** and **Eugene Murphy**, guards; **LeRoy Littlejohn**, center; **Margucci**, quarterback; "**Whitey**" **Rogge** and **Bob Green**, halfbacks; and **Parsons**, fullback.

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## Overlooking Jaysee

An Open Letter to Robert Hays,  
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Dear Mr. Hays:

At a recent dinner in your honor, you said that Santa Ana and Orange county had everything . . . that there wasn't much more a man in promotional life could do. We would like to ask you, Mr. Hays, if you have seen our junior college?

You can talk of a \$20,000,000 annual retail income, and you can mention oranges, the dairy industry, and sugar beets. But is it fair to overlook education?

There are approximately 800 students cooped up in buildings here that are not only unfit from an educational standpoint, but are definite hazards to physical well being.

Do you know, Mr. Secretary, that our administration building that centers the campus was once condemned as unfit for occupancy? Do you know that it once housed a cannery?

Did you ever see the large wooden brace in the basement of College hall that was installed last summer when the weight of books in the library threatened to collapse the floor?

How many educational institutions do you see in metropolitan areas in this era of modern conveniences that have to adjourn classes when hot weather makes bungalows so stuffy they are unbearable? That occurrence is not uncommon in jaysee.

We believe these facts are evidence enough that there is at least one thing a man in the promotional line can do for Santa Ana.

We would like you to come to the junior college and inspect the present inadequate plant. We would then like to have you reply to this letter for publication in El Don.

We, too, believe in Santa Ana. But in view of the situation here we cannot think that Santa Ana believes in us. What do you think?

Sincerely yours,  
LINDEN CRIDDLE  
Editor, El Don

## Alma Mater Antique?

For seven years jaysee has had only one college song—the alma mater. Each year the rooting section is asked to sing it following the home football games. The results have always been the same . . . not enough students sing to even make the song carry across the field.

Jaysee needs a fight song. It needs a college song that is singable. Give the students a song that has a fighting spirit and a good tune, and the cheer leaders would have no trouble getting the rooting section to respond.

The effect on the audience at the home football games of a well delivered jaysee song would probably be startling. College spirit at the games would be aroused to a higher pitch. Rival colleges would be given a high opinion of jaysee.

Jaysee needs a new fight song. Let's get one!—B.R.

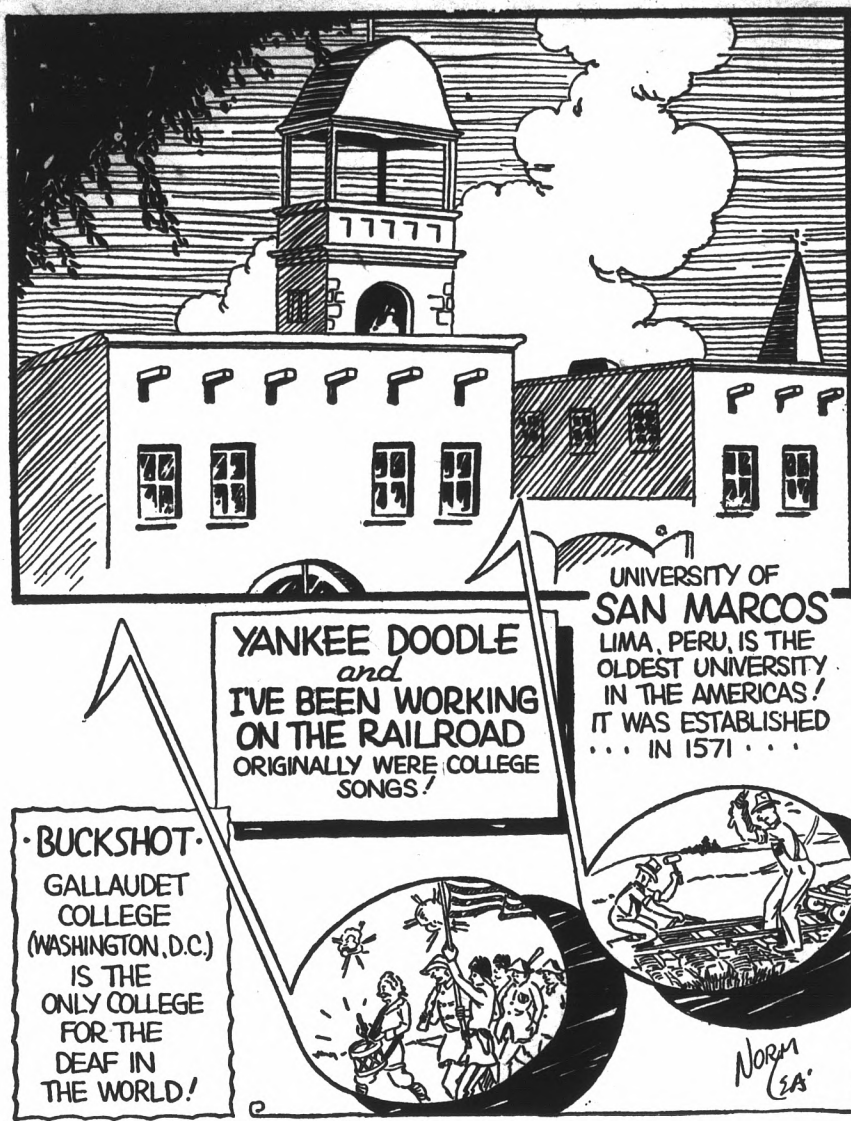
## Class Election Voting

A lot of people will not vote in class elections next week. There has always been that certain type of jaysee student who believes student government is below him.

We aren't going to ask that such a student vote. We would no sooner beg his ballot than we would invite him to meddle in our more personal affairs. He has no business voting.

Inasmuch as government in a democratic system is based upon the popular opinion or majority, we want our system run on that principle. But only as long as the majority of sentiment is one instilled by a deep interest in what is going on.

That is why we are not going to beg the non-voters to cast their ballots. We believe in democracy firmly enough to know that only the persons who do believe in it are qualified to participate in its manipulation.—L.C.



## They should have formed a baseball team

### Last Clark Brother Attends Jaysee

If instructors forget and call Freshman Joe Clark by the name of Donald, Duncan, Albert, David, Stuart, Robert, John, or George, it's only because Joe is the ninth of a series of Clark brothers who have attended jaysee since 1932. During that period the Clark's have also had a sister, Suzanne.

Another sister, the last of the Clarks, Rosamund, a senior at Orange high school, will conclude the family line when she enrolls here next fall.

#### BEGIN TRADITION

Beginning the family tradition, Duncan Clark was the first to attend jaysee, graduating in 1933. He now owns a partnership in a service station. His twin, Donald, studied here in 1934 and 1935 and is employed by Lockheed aircraft company. Albert, also attending in 1934, leaves his job with United States civil aeronautics to be inducted into the army this month.

Suzanne, '36, eldest sister, is now a dental assistant. David and Stuart, fourth and fifth brothers, attended here during 1937. David is employed in civil aeronautics, and Stuart works in the sales department of a diesel company.

#### "CLARK NINE"

Robert was here in 1938 and 1939. He is now a second lieutenant stationed at San Luis Obispo. George and John were here last semester and are employed with Vega and Vultee aircraft, respectively.

All the Clarks are listed on the rolls of Orange high school, where they attended before enrolling in jaysee.

"They call us the 'Clark nine,' and we have been told we should have been a baseball team," Freshman Clark remarked. "What we need is about nine good substitutes."



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## Alaska Transfer Story Told

Tomorrow is the anniversary of the transfer of Alaska from Russia to the United States. As the wounded Russian bear is lumbering painfully backward to the Caucasus with the Nazi war dogs nipping his heels, we are reassured to know that Alaska is no longer a part of the hammer and sickle country.

The treaty arranging for the transfer of Alaska was signed in Washington on March 30, 1867. American commissioners were sent to Sitka, the capital, with proper authorization for formal surrender of the territory. The Russian flag was lowered from the governor's residence and the flag of the United States was raised in its stead amid the boom of saluting Russian cannon. With the transfer completed, Great Britain remained as the only European power with possessions on the mainland of North America.

The United States erected barracks at a number of points and for 10 years an army officer represented the authorities in Washington. Then the troops were withdrawn and a naval officer was stationed at Sitka. In 1884 a civil government was set up, and finally, in 1912 a territorial government was organized in the usual form with a delegate in Congress and with the capital at Juneau.—C.T.

## From El Don Files CAMPUS MIRROR

### FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Purple and white Don car stickers were inaugurated on the campus, over 500 being sold within the first two days of their appearance.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Jaysee offered its first pre-nursing course to college co-eds.

College journalists traveled to a state convention of jaysee fourth estaters at Hollywood.

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Nomination blanks for class officers were circulated on the campus.

Sophomores and Freshmen convened at the Soph-Frosh dance held at the Huntington Beach Memorial hall.

## On trail of bomber crash

### STUDENTS MAKE SCOOP

The story of an anonymous news tip that led two jaysee journalists on the trail of their biggest scoop was related today by J. R. Stephens, sophomore photographer, whose account of this week's army bomber crash near Banning was in the Los Angeles Times street edition a full half hour before competing city papers had the story.

A phone call about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon informed Stephens that an army plane was lost in the San Bernardino mountains. Calling the Times' state desk he received instructions to go to Riverside as a reporter for the paper.

Preparing for a full night's activity, the student asked El Don Editor Linden Criddle to accompany him so that the two might work together in obtaining the story and pictures of the bomber disaster.

### FIRST WITH CRASH TIP

When they reached the scene of the crash a sentry stopped them, explained that no news men would be admitted, and disclosed that they were the first to try to gain admittance. From the soldier and occupants of a resort hotel near the crash location, the two ascertained the type of ship, a report of the number killed, and various scraps of information from people who had been within hearing distance when an army officer phoned in his report to March Field.

Before phoning in the report to the Times the two scouted the farms surrounding the scene and found Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Padrigio, who had seen the plane flying low overhead and had heard the explosive crash a few seconds later.

### ARMY FORBADE PHOTOGRAPHS

Stephens contacted the state desk, and reported that army officials forbade pictures. It was at that time that the local students were given their chance for a scoop. One Los Angeles paper was on the street with a story of a giant Flying Fortress crashing. Varying reports were coming in from all sources, but none from the scene of the crash.

Between 7 p.m., the time of the first call, and midnight they raced between the Beaumont police station and the scene of the accident, interviewing officials, "gossiping" with sentries, and trying to find a big break.

Returning home early Monday morning, the college reporters found their story on the first page of the city paper.

## Instructor pursues pastime

### COLLECTS RARE ROCKS

Practicing what he teaches, Geology Instructor H. A. Scott, who annually leads students up cliffs and down valleys for bits of quartz and gypsum, has his own collection of minerals which is of rare value. It numbers approximately 3000 specimens.

"Although I have been collecting minerals for over 25 years, the present collection was assembled during the past six years and includes rocks from all over the world," Mr. Scott said. Started primarily as a crystal collection, it now contains many specimens of uncut stones in their natural state, as well as gems which he has had cut and polished.

### LIST RARE SPECIMENS

Crystals of emerald, topaz, aquamarine, bloodstone, amethyst, ruby, sapphire, jade, and diamond are included in the collection. "None of the specimens are ordinary, as I have tried to find unusually fine examples," stated Mr. Scott. "Many of them are crystals of minerals which are rarely found in the crystalline form."

Mr. Scott has collected specimens through Arizona, California, the Ozarks, Pennsylvania, and Alaska. Many specimens were obtained by swapping with foreign collectors. He has minerals from Brazil, Argentina, Germany, Austria, Norway, Russia, Spain, England, and Africa.

### COLLECTS CHINESE CARVINGS

An admirer of Chinese carving, he has over 100 antique figures and snuff bottles made of different types of colored quartz, and other semi-precious stones imported from China.—Betty Hillhouse